

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28; NUMBER 24

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949

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Remember Dad

ON FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 19

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BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

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FRESH CREAM DAILY — ICE CREAM
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Remember Father

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

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Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

Miss Ruth Ragg Becomes Bride of Rev. J. W. Way

Miss Ruth Winifred Ragg, daughter of Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg, Anglican bishop of Calgary, and Mrs. Ragg, exchanged marriage vows with Rev. John William Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Way, also of Calgary, in a mid-afternoon ceremony solemnized Friday, June 10, in the Cathedral Church of the Redeemer.

The bishop officiated at his daughter's wedding before the cathedral altar which was banked with tall standards of gladoli, to which the bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. H. I. G. Ragg. Traditional white satin fashioned by her wedding gown which was mated with a net veil trimmed with heirloom Honiton lace. Her bridal bouquet was of pink sweet-heart roses intermingled with white carnations.

A trio of attendants, Miss Betty Reynolds of Edmonton, maid of honor, and Miss Marjorie Way, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Joan Lee, bridesmaids, preceded the bride down the aisle. Miss Reynolds was frocked in a floor-length model of pale green broad-tailed taffeta with matching hat and gloves. Maize taffeta, fashioned the formal gowns of the bridesmaids, who complemented their dresses with matching hats. Pastel-toned carnations composed their bouquets.

Rev. T. D. B. Ragg of Toronto, brother of the bride, was the groomsmen and ushering the guests to their places, which were marked with bows of satin ribbon, were Rev. H. E. A. Peach of Stetler, Rev. D. A. Ford of Okotoks, Rev. W. E. Askew and Rev. E. S. Bull, both of Calgary. The nuptial

music was played by Miss Dulcie Bishop.

The garden of Bishop's Court, the home of the bride's parents was the setting for the reception where early summer flowers formed the decorations. A tiered wedding cake flanked by tall cathedral tapers centered the bride's table.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ragg chose an afternoon frock of navy blue and white silk with a navy hat trimmed with iridescent ribbon and pink flowers. A corsage of pink carnations complemented her ensemble.

The bridegroom's mother was frocked in a navy blue printed silk ensemble, with which she wore a matching hat trimmed with pale blue ribbon. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. E. S. Bull, Miss L. Wainwright, Miss D. Pieau, Miss M. MacMillan, Miss C. MacMillan and the bridegroom's attendants. Ven. Robert Axon proposed the toast to the bride.

Rev. John W. Way and Mrs. Way left by motor on a wedding trip to southern points and on their return will make their home in Carbon where the bridegroom is vicar of the Anglican church.

For travelling the bride donned a suit of smoke-grey with matching accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

CARBON ATHLETICS WIN FROM BIRCHAM 10-9

The Carbon Athletics team was hosts to Bircham in a league baseball fixture on Wednesday evening, June 8 and came out on the long end of a 10-9 score. The game was hotly contested throughout and Carbon came from behind during the last three innings to take the game.

Carbon lineup—D. Pattison 1b, White 3b, F. Foxon lf, Buckner ss, G. McLeod c, Pernann p, Reid cf, Knecht 2b, Gackie rf, Wilson, Hunt and D. Foxon.

Bircham lineup—Sommerville, Schmidt, Gieck, Semichuck, Merfield, Metzger, Hanning, Toole, Grabinski.

Ted Schmidt and W. Wilson were the umpires.

Bircham 015 110 9—8
Carbon 200 431 x—10

HI-SCHOOL HL-LITES

The Carbon High School baseball team will take the field on Friday, June 17, when they entertain the Acme nine. If Carbon wins this game they will take possession of the shield that is being offered to the winners of the Inter-town High School League. As yet Carbon is undefeated in league play.

The High School gained two new pupils over the week end—a couple of woodpeckers.

NEW BARLEY LABORATORY OPENED IN WINNIPEG

A new research laboratory to assist plant breeders in evaluating the quality of new barley hybrids was opened in Winnipeg June 2. The laboratory is to be part of the operations of the Barley Improvement Institute incorporated in 1948 and sponsored by the brewing and malting interests. The primary object of the Institute is to improve Canadian barley standards. Another job of the Institute is to conduct the National Barley Contest initiated by the brewing and malting industries in 1946. The director is being continued in 1949, Director of the Barley Improvement Institute is T. J. Harrison, one of the country's foremost authorities on barley.

The laboratory is located in space adjacent to the offices of the Barley Improvement Institute, 206 Grain Exchange Building, Winnipeg.

MEETING ON JUNE 20 TO ORGANIZE ATHLETIC CLUB

A meeting will be held in the town hall on Monday, June 20, for the purpose of forming an Athletic club consisting of seniors, juniors, pee wees and girls interested in playing baseball, softball, hockey and other sports. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and all interested are invited to attend.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but rising every time we fall.

Canada produced \$314 millions of minerals in 1945.

ATHLETICS SWAMP GRAINGER 20-5

Sunday, June 10 Carbon Athletics travelled to Grainger for their second encounter with the home team in the newly-formed league. Carbon scored easily during the game and came home winners by the lopsided score of 20-5. During the last inning of the game Pete Kenderia had the misfortune to injure his leg while sliding into second base.

In the five games the Athletics have played so far in the league they have emerged victors on all occasions and boast a perfect record of five wins and no losses.

DON'T FORGET FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

★
WE HAVE IDEAL GIFTS FOR DAD
ON HIS DAY

SHOES — SOCKS — PANTS — BELTS
SHIRTS — TIES — JACKETS
HATS — SUSPENDERS
AND GARTERS

COME IN EARLY AND SEE THE CROP
OF SELECTIONS

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

PHONE 18 — CARBON

Portrait in your bank book



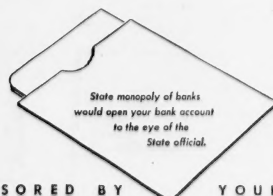
YOUR BANK BOOK is a little book . . . yet in it you can just about trace the outlines of your life story.

It pictures at a glance how much you've spent, how much you have left.

It's one of your most personal, most private belongings. It gives you a full accounting, figured to the penny by your bank's trained staff. Clear as a bell!

Your bank book is a limited edition—one copy only. What is in it is known only to your bank and to you.

Multiply your bank book by seven million and you get some idea of the book-keeping job your Canadian chartered banks are doing. There are more than seven million deposit accounts like yours . . .



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For Those Who Don't Give a Hoot —Or a Howl For That Matter

By CHARLES W. WHITE

Have you been bothered much by hoot-owls lately?

It's no laughing matter, brother. There is more than one Canadian town where, at certain times of the year, a body can hardly get any sleep because of the lovelorn owls hooting and cat-calling, or cat-calling, and carrying on generally around the place.

They keep it up until early morning when the moon goes down, and in frosty fall weather they are likely as not to start in again before noon. Owls also are famous for nocturnal whoopee-making, especially in wooded, hilly country, and you can hear 'em sounding off any moonlit night. However, in justice to the owls, it should be presented that they really do a lot of good in the world. So to hawks. For these facts I have the word of Wendell Moore, a biologist and taxidermist, who has written about them in a minute.

W. C. Handy, author of "The St. Louis Blues," also has some valuable information in his recent autobiography. He is the father of jazz, you know. "It's rather difficult to imagine such a man being bothered by owls during his boyhood, but he says he was.

The owls would be thought to be hooting around his little cabin until sometimes he thought he'd go crazy with fear, he relates. There were nights when (to young W. C. Handy) they seemed to be synopsizing that stuff. But, he tells us, his old dad, a mammy and some other elderly ladies in the neighborhood knew what to do about owls, synopsizing or otherwise.

You just stick a poker in the fireplace, turn it around a few times in

HOOTS WHO?—Those big black eyes can spot mice at midnight.

the owls were chicken hawks. The owls were chicken hawks. The owls were chicken hawks.

Actually, every hawk and owl in the country is worth an average of \$30 a year to the farmer for the number of mice and rats they kill, he says.

Less than 5 per cent. of all the food consumed by hawks and owls is poultry, grain, or other valuable food."

According to Prof. Alfred H. Sinks, Iowa State college agriculturist, a single pair of field mice can cause one million more to be born. One pair of gray or Norway rats can produce nearly a third of a billion in less than three years—unless there are owls and hawks around.

Therefore, the taxidermist urges, people—especially farmers—ought to be kind to owls and hawks. For one thing, if you find evidence of any rat damage at all, there probably are from 100 to 100 rats in the vicinity.

A couple of owls and a visiting hawk now and then would be of considerable value under such circumstances. Incidentally, Moore says that since last November people have brought him 22 different hawks for mounting—each one a member of the beneficial variety.

All too often, says farmers kill owls, too—although in analysis of 700 owl stomachs not one disclosed evidence of anything but fish having been eaten. The farmers thought

BOATS are useful, pleasant pos-

seasons, but nowadays inclined to be expensive. If you can lay hands on the necessary materials you can build one of your own. This flat-bottomed model is difficult to construct. It will be found very serviceable as a rowboat and can also be used with an outboard motor, since the transom is made of double thickness.

The transom is made of double thickness and is bolted to the hull. The hull is made of 1/2" plywood and is bolted to the transom. The hull is made of 1/2" plywood and is bolted to the transom.

What is built on the hull is a cypress, the latter giving the long lower lip while the pine will be found to be considerably less expensive. The material should be dressed to such thickness, though somewhat thicker material will do no harm.

Before attempting to build the boat, the bow post, which should be of oak or any other hard wood, so long as it is sound, should be worked to the dimensions given in the plan. The transom frame which is bolted across the middle of the boat also should be built from any available lumber, according to dimensions, and the transom also should be prepared before attempting to assemble the boat.

The sides are made of two pieces, the lower strip being 10 inches wide,

should not be put in until the boat is completely assembled. When putting on the ribs, it is advisable to put a screw close to the joint of the upper and lower boards to prevent the transom from springing at the joints.

The distance of eight feet nine inches from the bow post should now be measured off and marked to locate the temporary frame. The boat is then bolted upside down on a pair of horses and the frame put in place by means of a bar clamp across the upper and under sides of the side boards.

The fitting the Transom. The sides are not yet fastened to the transom, however, since the taper or bevel on the edges of the transom has not yet been cut. When the transom is bolted to the upper and lower edges of the transom with a pair of dividers used as a gauge. One leg of the dividers is kept in contact with the inside surface of the side boards and

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bottom of each joint before placing and nailing the board. The bottom boards may be fastened entirely with screws or one may be placed in the middle of each board with a nail each end being clinched carefully.

Finally, the ends of the boards are sawn off flush with the sides and the rear half of the bow post is cut off flush with the edge of the side boards. The keel is then shaped to cover this part of the end of the bow post. It is necessary, before attaching the keel, to drive in the caulking with the edge of a putty knife to permit the keel to be drawn snugly against the bottom boards.

The keel board is now nailed into place, each nail being clinched carefully to make a tight joint. When completed, the remainder of the bow post is now cut off flush with the underside of the keel.

Next, the skeg may be attached. The skeg is a narrow strip of wood, one leg of the dividers is kept in contact with the inside surface of the side boards and

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OWN BOAT

It does to Add The Keel. Before placing the keel lengthwise along the centre of the bottom, the rear half of the bow post is cut off flush with the edge of the side boards. The keel is then shaped to cover this part of the end of the bow post. It is necessary, before attaching the keel, to drive in the caulking with the edge of a putty knife to permit the keel to be drawn snugly against the bottom boards.

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the coals, and leave it there. He tries that, and it worked. The owls would shut up and move away for the night. It worked every time.

No student, Handy never found out exactly why, though. Vibrations in the air, maybe. However, if you have owl troubles, it cannot hurt to try and there will be no charge for this information.

Now, getting back to Professor Moore, the taxidermist. He not only studies owls, hawks and such things, but he stuffs 'em for a living and he makes sculptures of them in wood, as a kind of hobby.

However, although he makes a living out of stuffed owls and hawks,

he doesn't like to receive them, because they are the farmer's best friend. Mr. Moore says.

"Actually, every hawk and owl in the country is worth an average of \$30 a year to the farmer for the number of mice and rats they kill," he says.

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One day recently a farmer went after a chicken hawk which was bothering her hens, and the hawk took after him. It grabbed her wrist, and was about to take a bite when, luckily, she got hold of a net which happened to be on the back doorstep. That fixed that particular hawk all right. However, in case you plan a spring journey out in the country where there may be chickens and hawks—around. It might be a good idea to carry a salton in your pocket.

Better late than sorry, you know.

Helpful Hints

When you shop, divide the packages into two of approximately equal weight instead of carrying one large one, advises Dr. Donald B. Thorburn, New York physician, in the Journal of Living.

Make nests of fluffy marsh potatoes—one or two for each person—depending on appetite. Fill the centres with canned peas and a little chopped pimiento heated in cream. Call them "Pots in Potato Nests."

A household bleach which can be made at home is called Javelle water. Mix 1/2 pound washing soda with 1/2 quart of cold water. Add one-fourth pound of bleaching powder (chlorine). Strain through a piece of muslin and store in a bottle with a tight cork or stopper.

When the two bottom boards have been attached the top pieces of the sides are added. Before these boards are put on, the contacting edges of both are given a coat of white lead and a strip of caulking cloth is laid on the top edge of the lower boards before the upper one is put in place. Bar clamps are then put on these two strips, using tapered blocks nailed to the upper edge of the top board to prevent the clamps from slipping on its tapered surface. The two boards must be tightly drawn together before the front end of the top board is finally fastened to the bow post.

Before the sides are drawn in four or five of the ribs should be screwed to the inside of the side boards, so as to hold the sides tight together and stiffen them. The ribs on the bow post of the two centre ribs

while the upper strip is made from a piece eight inches wide, the top edge of which is curved according to the dimensions given in the plan. The joint between the upper edge of the lower board and the under edge of the upper should be very carefully matched and the ends of the sides tapered to the dimensions given. When these parts have all been prepared, it is advisable to dress the material for the ribs and cleats. This is the first step in building the boat, so that it will fit the side boards snugly. Care should be taken, when nailing the two layers of lumber of the transom together, to see that the outer layer of nails are not placed so close to the edges that they will interfere with the fitting of the ribs and cleats.

Before fastening the side boards to the transom each of the contacting surfaces must be coated with the white lead paint and lined with caulking cloth. The clamps are then drawn up tightly and a few nails driven through the sides into the transom to prevent slipping of the parts. Tapered blocks must also be nailed to the sides at top and bottom to give the clamps bearing surfaces square with the clamps bars. The sides are then screwed into place.

The boat is now ready for the bottom, but the lower edge of the sides must be fitted to the bottom by fitting the bottom boards to the planing of the lower edges of the sides so that a flat surface is obtained against which the bottom boards should be sawed to length before the work of nailing them to the bottom begins, the boards being cut slightly longer than required, as the ends will be sawn flush with the sides of the boat after nailing the bottom boards in place.

The edges of the bottom boards should be carefully matched by planing each joint. The last operation of this job is to give each board a slight chamfer along the outer edge so that when two edges are joined together they will have a slightly V-shaped joint to facilitate caulking. Number the boards consecutively from front to rear, the ribs being fitted to the inside of the side boards, so as to hold the sides tight together and stiffen them. The ribs on the bow post of the two centre ribs

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Construction diagram of a safe, flat-bottomed rowboat.

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New And Beautiful

1796

Follow the easy chart for your classic chair!

The whole family will love it! Get it today! Pattern 7196; charts; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-read charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winning Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E, Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Smile of the Week—

Summer Boarder: "Does the water always come through the roof like this?"

Farmer: "No, sir. Only when it rains."

In the 14th century skates were made by fastening an iron runner on a wooden frame—a new invention.

Prairie Tree Planting Campaign

The Canadian Forestry Association's "Classroom on Wheels" started its tour this year in the Province of Alberta, where it spent over four months. The Tree Planting Car attracted record attendances at all the places it visited. The people of Alberta are becoming increasingly aware of the need and value of soil conservation.

Tree Planting for shelter belts and to improve farm home living conditions is making steady progress, and the value of trees in preventing wind erosion and conserving moisture is more generally recognized than ever before. The Association wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to the large number of people who helped to make the tour of Alberta a success.

Itinerary of the Tree Planting Car for Saskatchewan:

1—Hinton 27—Dobson
2—Hinton 28—Dobson
3—Maple Creek 29—Dob

World News In Pictures

★★★★

★★★★

★★★★

★★★★



TO MARRY IN DREAM CHURCH—Screen-star Angela Lansbury and Peter Shaw have announced in Hollywood, Calif., that they will be married in London on July 3 at the church of Angela's dreams. The pretty actress was born a stone's throw from London's Bow church, which survived numerous bombings during the war, and has always dreamed of being married there. The couple will honeymoon in England and visit disabled veterans' hospitals.—S.N.S. photo.



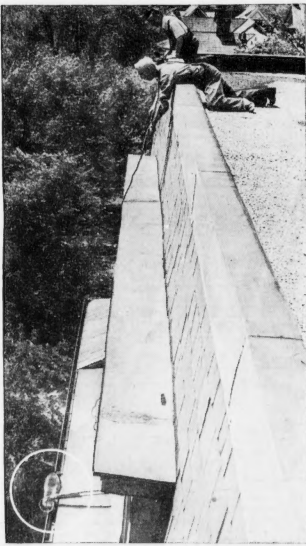
CONVICTED OF MURDER—Found guilty of second-degree murder in the knife slaying of Byron C. Hattman, St. Louis electrical engineer, Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., (left), St. Louis baby specialist, is shown leaving courtroom after jury verdict, on way back to cell under guard of Sheriff Jim Smith. The defendant took the verdict calmly and remained impassive. He can be jailed for a term of from 10 years to life at hard labor. The doctor's wife, Mrs. Sydney Rutledge, who was cause of argument and later killing due to Hattman's attention to her, was not in court when the jury returned. Hattman, alleged seducer of Mrs. Rutledge, was killed by stabbing in a violent fight in a Cedar Rapids hotel room last December.—S.N.S. photo.



HEADED TOWARD COMPLETE RECOVERY—Once doomed to early death by doctors because of a bladder malformation, little Pamela Lamphere, whose flight touched the hearts of millions last year, seems headed toward complete recovery following a series of delicate operations which corrected the dangerous condition. Here the little girl is pictured in her hospital bed in Chicago, Ill., after the latest, and it is hoped, the final operation to make her a healthy little girl. Her parents once separated because of differences of opinion whether the little girl should be submitted to such dangerous surgery, but eventually the mother and father agreed to abide by decision of a board of surgeons who recommended the knife. The Lampheres are now all together again.—S.N.S. photo.



NEW SHIP LAUNCHED—The largest vessel to be launched at Owen Sound, Ont., since 1889, when the C.P.R. steamer Manitoba hit the water, slid down the ways into Owen Sound Bay. She was the 90-foot all-welded steel ferry Renee and Annette. Built for the Restigouche Ferry Co. of Cross Point, Que., she will operate between Dalhousie, N.B., and Miguasha Point, Que., on the Bay of Chaleur of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Construction on the modern little vessel began last November. While workers prepared for the launching, they dug up a rusted old punch dog used in the launching of the Manitoba 60 years ago on exactly the same site. (S.N.S. photo.)



RESTLESS RACCOON RESISTS ROUND-UP—Climbing soon at public school in Toronto had school officials and Humane Society officers puzzled. The animal was captured after he had leaped 40 feet from the building to the ground. Even the school principal joined in chasing the elusive wild creature. Above the cartmakers of the school are seen trying to snare the elusive raccoon.—S.N.S. photo.



WINS HOLLYWOOD TRIP—Free trip to Hollywood has been won by Joan McPherson, of Vancouver, in contest sponsored there by junior chamber of commerce. She will represent Vancouver at Miss Canada contest, which will be held in Toronto.—S.N.S. photo.



ABBOTT'S DAUGHTER RECEIVES B.A. DEGREE—One of many who received a B.A. degree at McGill University, Montreal, where Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent was recipient of a degree of doctor of civil law, was Elizabeth Portland, Abbott, daughter of Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of finance.—S.N.S. photo.



"IN DUTCH WITH U.S. AUTHORITIES"—Homesick, penniless and dogged by misfortune ever since she started out on a globe-circling flight last August, Mrs. Richard Morrow-Tait, 29-year-old English aviatrix, is pondering her next move in Toronto, while her second-hand silver monoplane is grounded at Malton, Ont., by international red-tape. She appeared philosophical over her lack of funds and the serious trouble she faces with the U.S. authorities, for her flight to Malton was neither scheduled nor legal in the eyes of the law. She and her handsome, 21-year-old navigator, Jack Ellis, ripped the legal groundwork seats off the fuselage and then told officials at the Chicago airport they were headed for Buffalo. Instead, they flew "off course" and landed their sputtering aircraft at Malton. Her comment was "We're in dutch with the U.S. authorities."—S.N.S. photo.



MILK AND MUSIC GOES HAND IN HAND—When this cow moos it's her "A" she wants, not her hay. Her highbrow expression shows how much she enjoys the clarinet-playing of Bill Edolova, a farmer at Hopton, near Stafford, Eng. Seated comfortably on a kitchen chair, Mr. Edolova is seen settled down to provide the daily recital of chords. He says it increases the milk yield.—S.N.S. photo.



DEMONSTRATING—One of the four-horse teams shown during the demonstrations at the Netherlands' National Draught Horse Show.



INVALUABLE TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD—Last of five generations of English blacksmiths is Harold Turner shown here caking a shoe at his forge on his Ontario farm near Acton. Invaluable to the neighborhood, Turner repairs machinery and shoes horses for his neighbors. (S.N.S. photo.)



ACCIDENT VICTIM—Rae Shannon, 14, of Barrie, Ont., was instantly killed when knocked from her bicycle near her home. The girl was riding on highway about five miles north of Barrie, when she was struck by a truck driven by Wiloughby Grammett. Grammett told police he failed to see the girl who was traveling in the same direction as he was because of the sun. The girl was a first year student at Barrie college.—S.N.S. photo.



Photo by C. W. FRENCH, Jr.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEADQUARTERS—This is the headquarters of the Christian Science movement where the annual meeting was held on June 4th. The building on the right of the picture is the original mother church. The centre building with the great dome is the extension, seating 5,000. To the left is the administrative building and in the background right of the picture is the Christian Science publishing house where the Christian Science Monitor is published. In the foreground is the church park. People from all over the world make an annual visit to attend the annual meeting held on the first Monday in June.

BOW RIVER

CHAS. E. JOHNSTON

SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATE

A MAN WITH THE REPUTATION OF A FIGHTER

LET HIM CONTINUE YOUR FIGHT FOR

1. A National Fuel Policy.
2. Parity prices for farmers.
3. A square deal for Veteran's Housing.
4. The ultimate goal of Social Credit in Canada.

PREMIER MANNING SAYS:

"We must have Social Credit members at Ottawa to support our Provincial Government in all federal matters affecting this province."

KEEP ALBERTA STRONG — RE-ELECT

Chas. E. Johnston

Inserted by Bow River Social Credit Association



News of the North

A copy of No. 1, Vol. 3 issue of the "News of the North," Yellowknife, N.W.T., dated May 20th, arrived at the Observer office this week. This copy is of particular interest to me, at least, in that the editor and manager is E.R. (Ted) Horton, the eldest son of the writer. It appears that the company publishing the News of the North underwent some re-organization recently and Ted finally emerged in the position referred to.

He should make good at it for Ted has both ability and competence (inherited, no doubt) and in addition has had considerable experience, commencing with the Vegreville Observer and ending as a reporter for the past four years with the Edmonton Bulletin. He left the observer in 1939 to enlist in the Royal Edmonton Regiment and was overseas during the War. Starting as a private or doctee, he ended as a lieutenant, or shavetail, which is a pretty fair indication of the appreciation of his superior officers, or brass hats.

As an editor and manager, Ted's troubles, whatever they may be, are now looking him square in the eye. Like his old man has found by long and tough experience, publishing a weekly newspaper and digging up the weekly pay-roll calls for very much more than an 8-hour day. He will have plenty of worries, but I can pass along to him the comfortable information that most of the things I've worried about never happened.

So, go to it, Ted. You have your Dad's best wishes and moral support, too, for whatever the latter is worth.—(A.L. Horton, in Vegreville Observer).

Railway rates in Canada are the lowest in any country in the world, with the possible exception of some oriental regions with extremely low living standards.

In 1870 aluminum, which is today a commonplace in every Canadian kitchen, was so valuable that Emperor Napoleon III had a state dinner service made of it.

Canadian Wheat Board to Handle Coarse Grains**OIL FIELD JOBS RESERVED FOR CANADIANS**

Honorable Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, recently announced that as a result of the enquiry made by the Trade and Labor Council of Edmonton and the branch of the Canadian Legion of that city, he had received reports from the Employment Offices in Calgary and Edmonton in regard to the complaint that the labor field in the oil-drilling area near Edmonton was being over-run by importation of laborers from the United States.

The reports indicated that there were a number of drilling outfits, which by reason of the attractiveness of the new Edmonton territory, had brought full crews from the United States, due largely to the fact that they had not known what the labor conditions would be like in Canada. The Minister pointed out that these drilling outfits had gradually changed their American crews to Canadian and in future it had been arranged that skilled men only would come from the States and that the unskilled portion of the crews would be filled with available Canadian labor.

The Department of Labor had been working closely with the Immigration Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources and a definite understanding had been reached with an association of oil-drilling operators, as a result of which Canadian workers would be fully protected. Mr. Mitchell said.

The Minister went on to say that in drilling operations the crew was usually composed of four drillers, one tool pusher, and about sixteen other workers described as "roughnecks." It was understandable that skilled drillers and tool pushers would not be available in Canada so that there was no objection at all to bringing them from the United States. On the other hand, the unskilled workers could readily be found at this time in Canada and the drilling operators had agreed that no attempt would be made to bring in unskilled workers from the United States and that they would use the services of Canadian workers for all but six or eight of the top jobs on each outfit.

The National Employment Service reported that quite a number of men had gone to the Edmonton district and despite the fact that more Canadian workers would be used on American drilling outfits, there would be plenty of men in the district to fill the needs.

Between them, Canada's two major railway systems maintain nearly 56,000 miles of track, 10,000 bridges, 180,000 culverts and over 100 tunnels.

The federal government announced on June 1 that the Canadian Wheat Board will have the responsibility of the sale of oats and barley commencing August 1. This means that speculation in these two grains will end on that date. It is presumed that the only grains on which speculation will be conducted will be rye and flax.

For some years past the organized farmers of Western Canada have been urging the federal government to place the marketing of oats and barley in the hands of the Wheat Board. Last summer parliament passed an act that provided for such an eventuality. The federal government stated that before that act could be put into force complementary legislation would have to be passed by the provincial governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Since then each provincial legislature had passed the required complementary acts.

SUMMERFALLOW EARLY

(By H.G.L. Strange)

The most precious element we have which makes or mars our prairie crops is certainly rainfall, and rainfall on these prairies is almost always scarce. Every effort should be made, therefore, by farmers to preserve in the soil as much rainfall as possible. Summerfallow is one of the best methods known of preserving rainfall for, as numerous experiments have shown, rains quickly soak into the soil to an even depth of many feet, are locked there and are preserved for future use by growing plants. It is therefore most important that summerfallow which, like an enormous sponge six feet deep, holds and preserves moisture should be done as early as possible in June; for in June more rainfall occurs than in any other month. Rain which falls on land to be summerfallowed before the actual cultivating is done is to a great extent used by weed growth and is lost. To summerfallow early in June, therefore, is one of the best methods known of assuring the best possible yield of crops for the following year.

Each cultivation to kill weeds on summerfallow necessarily loses some moisture. Some farmers are experimenting with 2, 4-D to destroy weeds, after the first cultivation has been done, so avoiding the loss of moisture from stirring up the soil.

Many people are displeased with a portrait because they are used to seeing their faces in a mirror, which reverses their hair parting and other symmetrical features.



The PIONEER GRAIN CO. LTD.

gives you

LONG VALUE

at

LOW COST

CALL ON YOUR LOCAL PIONEER AGENT

- for your 1949 Permit Book.
- for FREE test for seed germination and disease.
- for FREE identification of weeds.

- for the latest information on chemical control of weeds and grasshoppers.
- for your next season's supply of coal, while it is readily available.

WE PAY PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

31

Super Salesmanship!

During the war when goods were in short supply, little salesmanship was required to sell our agricultural products.

Yet, by selling under world prices, the Liberal government has cost the Canadian farmer an estimated two billion dollars!

At a time when they should have been looking to the future and making long-term contracts for our food products, the Liberal government were contracting with the United Kingdom, our best customer, for only one and two year periods.

What has been the Result ?

We have lost most of our markets! Britain has contracts with other countries, many of them behind the Iron Curtain, for periods up to ten years. Excluding the wheat contract, we have only three contracts in effect at the present time!

FOR THE FARMER'S PROTECTION

The Progressive Conservative Party Will:

- Restore the Canadian Wheat Board Act to its original purpose . . . a marketing agency for wheat producers
- Extend the Wheat Board's powers to include handling of coarse grains on a voluntary basis
- Take aggressive and immediate action to regain lost markets and develop new ones
- Include Representatives from all farmer's organizations on all Boards dealing with agricultural products
- Achieve security of export markets through foresighted negotiations
- Enact legislation based on the principle of democratic producer control.

Vote for

W. J. WILDE**YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE**

PUBLISHED BY THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF CANADA, 141 LAURIER AVE. W. OTTAWA

Prepare Now For Weeds

SEE THE MIDLAND "BURST" UTILITY SPRAYERS at your local MIDLAND and PACIFIC ELEVATOR and check these features:

- Fully flex action boom.
- Field mounted for rapid use.
- High and low pressure pump.
- Accessories available for extra spraying, fire fighting, etc.

For best results use Midland 2, 4-D.

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"MY BANK"
TO A MILLION CANADIANS

B of M Canada's First Bank

BANK OF MONTREAL
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

The First Train Arrives



ARRIVAL OF FIRST PASSENGER TRAIN AT BALCARRES, SASK. Mrs. B. Van Male, editor and publisher of The Free Press, posed a special edition for the occasion, depicting the growth of Balcarres from the early 1870's up to the present time. The above picture appearing in the edition shows the arrival of the first passenger train at Balcarres.

August 10, 1904. This picture held great interest to many old-timers in the district, who remembered the gala day, when a well planned celebration took place. (Editor's note: This column invites other pictures representing the early beginnings of the West.)

Spring Cleaning

MRS. WAGNER'S STOVEPIPES WELL CLEANED

By H. H. PITTMAN

I HAD just finished cleaning the stovepipes and, feeling rather virtuous, went for a walk while the family swept the mess and put things in place again. I was proud of the fact that I had managed to avoid profane language—aloud, anyway—and expressing any caustic opinions about the probable origin or destination of the inventor of stovepipes. Certain members of the family had been inconsiderate enough to point out that the dog had temporarily left home and the cat, with arched back and flattened ears, was hidden on top of the kitchen cabinet. However, an unpleasant job had been well done but to escape argument and recrimination it seemed wiser to go out until the household settled down again.

My neighbour, the Old-timer, was sitting smoking in his doorway as I approached, enjoying the early spring sunshine, so I stopped to chat, glad of an excuse to rest awhile. He commented upon seeing me on the roof, referred to the widespread laxity in cleaning pipes regularly and finally lapsed into silence.

We sat peacefully smoking for 10 minutes or so, noticing the affairs of the village: a farmer's team bringing a load of grain to the elevator to be cleaned, a commercial traveler's mud-spattered car, a child going on an errand and the many other little activities that make up village life on the prairie. Suddenly a woman appeared at the door of a small house and the Old-timer let her front legs of his chair come to the door with a startling little thump.

He was smiling broadly when he asked me if I had ever heard about Mrs. Wagner's stovepipes. Hardly waiting for a reply he refilled his pipe and told me the following story. It appeared that the original tenants of the little shack we had unconsciously been observing were German named Wagner. The husband, Fatherland, leaving his wife in a somewhat sickly condition with three children to raise — and no visible means of support. Not unnaturally, she applied to the Village Council through an interpreter for assistance to the annoyance of the Councillors who felt that the husband was neglecting his responsibilities. Several taxpayers were present and they supported the Councillors in their refusal to render aid.

Matters rested this way until the next meeting, when Mrs. Wagner again appeared, not only asking for financial assistance but, among other things, for help to clean her stovepipes. Both councillors and taxpayers expressed their opinions long and loudly, but nothing had been decided when Mrs. Wagner left. A series of arguments ensued which lasted for hours but finally agreeing that the matter be left to the village, the gathering gradually broke up.

Dour Mr. Douglas, an irascible old widower from the north side of the village, was thinking over the matter as he slowly descended the stairs and as his way led by the Wagner home, he dropped in. A series of ideas blossomed into actions and before he left he had dismantled the pipes, cleaned them and put everything in apple-pie order, to Mrs. Wagner's great satisfaction. He stamped off home feeling that at least part of the matter was settled and rather pleased with himself.

The Secretary was thinking of the

and there was obviously a chair or his particular flock or not. As he descended the steps after completing his purchase, the forlorn little house across the street reminded him of the unfortunate and abrupt departure of Mr. Wagner. He had helped the family both directly and indirectly in many occasions and decided he would call in again and see if anything was needed.

Shortly before train-time good old Mr. Morrison, the minister, went down to the Post Office for some stamps. Short and round, he had the amiability that so frequently accompanies excessive weight and was liked and respected by all who knew

him, whether they belonged to his particular flock or not. As he descended the steps after completing his purchase, the forlorn little house across the street reminded him of the unfortunate and abrupt departure of Mr. Wagner. He had helped the family both directly and indirectly in many occasions and decided he would call in again and see if anything was needed.

Picking his way slowly and carefully through the mud he entered the front gate and rapped on the door. To this day he cannot under-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



LITTLE REGGIE



PRISCILLA'S POP—Anxious To Help



Alaska Closest To Everywhere

ANCHORAGE, Alaska. — Alaska's claim of being "closest to everywhere" has focused the attention of American military and commercial circles on this strategic territory on top of the world.

Only one day's flight from Sweden and one day's flight from China, Alaska's importance is clearly indicated by the number of modern jet planes criss-crossing the skies, averaging the 19 hours of daylight now prevailing.

One example of Alaska's proximity to the rest of the world came when J. A. Wooten, president of Alaska Airlines, disclosed his company is evacuating 350 Jewish refugees from Tientsin to Palestine.

Wooten explained the refugees will take a steamship from Tientsin for Hong Kong.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

SOMEONE'S GARDEN

By JANE DALE

It is someone else's garden With its rows of beany there; The fruit trees in full bloom Waving laden boughs in the air. The lilacs white and purple Awaiting June's warm rain; The pansies and the primroses And the violet rain.

They are all there in that garden With the blue sky overhead; With soft green grass like a carpet Around about is spread. The man who owns that garden Can have no monopoly On the beauty of his blossoms; It is there for all to see!

UNIQUE FOREST

On El Yunque mountain, Puerto Rico, there is a "rain-forest," an almost impenetrable mass of tropical undergrowth, tangled vines, thorny creepers, giant roots, fed by an annual 200-inch rainfall.

stand why his knock resulted in a large haul of stovepipes being almost thrown into his arms or why the door was slammed in his face.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Persecution of Ruman
- 2 To STAY
- 3 Female ref
- 4 To seek
- 5 Length
- 6 Measure
- 7 Shanty
- 8 Dying
- 9 Chiefly
- 10 To have a restful repose
- 11 Young salmon
- 12 To STAY
- 13 Crude metal
- 14 To take for granted
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- 48 To escape
- 49 To escape
- 50 To escape

VERTICAL

- 1 In favor of
- 2 Youthful
- 3 To encourage
- 4 West of
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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A pair of bone ice skaters, believed to be 2,000 years old, was found during dredging operations off the Netherlands coast.

Industrialist Howard Hughes of Los Angeles is developing a huge twin-jet helicopter that reportedly will pick up a box car load.

C. Whiting, 74, has completed 24 years' work on the same farm at Lathbury, Bucks, England. He is a thatcher and hay-rick builder.

Trans-Jordan, Middle Eastern kingdom of King Abdullah, has changed its name to the Hashemite Kingdom of the Jordan, the official gazette announced.

The number of representatives of British Commonwealth countries in Canada has increased to seven with the announcement that Pakistan has opened its office in Ottawa.

Work will commence on the unfinished portion of No. 9 highway, about 15 miles north of Hudson Bay, Sask., in the near future. C. Olson, president of the board of trade said.

The Earl of Strathmore, eldest brother of Queen Elizabeth, died recently at Glamis Castle, Scotland. He was 64. The Queen, who is 45, has two other brothers living.

Winston Churchill has asked the Liberal party, Britain's third party, to join his Conservative party in its battle to oust the Labor government in the 1950 general election.

Weekly Tip

BIG BLACK GREASE SPOTS
Lard rubbed into big black grease spots on clothing before laundering will wash out clean.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



By Margarita



—By Al Vermees



VOTE And WORK FOR William D. (Bill) MacDonald THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE For The Federal Riding Of Bow River



WILLIAM D. MACDONALD
M.Sc. B.Sc.
A life-long resident of
Bow River

Inserted by Bow River Liberal Association

LET US ALL MARCH BACK TO POWER WITH THE LIBERALS AND PUT BOW RIVER ON THE GOVERNMENT SIDE FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1921.

LET US CEASE BEING ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN AT OTTAWA AND ELECT A LIBERAL MEMBER FROM BOW RIVER.

VOTE LIBERAL ON ELECTION DAY, JUNE 27,
AND MARK YOUR BALLOT

MacDonald, William Duncan X



This is a
family affair

YOUR FUTURE... AND CANADA'S

Conditions have been good the last few years. More people are working than ever before — making more, spending more, saving more.

Isn't that what you want? After all, you have a family to think about... and you are planning for their future...

The Liberals are planning and working for your family's future too.

Here are some of the things the Liberals are doing:

Family Allowances are increased. Already a billion dollars has been invested in Canada's children. Millions of boys and girls are better clothed, fed and housed — have a better chance for an education and a real start in life — because of this Liberal measure. It has brought new security and well-being to countless Canadian homes.

In housing, too, the Liberals have taken the lead in providing Canadians with decent homes. More homes have been built in Canada, in relation to population, than in any nation. Already a million Canadians live in homes built since the war. The Liberal government is ready to help solve the low-rental housing problem and has offered its cooperation to provinces and municipalities.

Then, there is the Liberal health program. Already federal grants are helping the provinces to increase their health services. But the Liberals' aim is a nationwide contributory health insurance plan which will end, for everyone, the tragedy of inadequate health care and the financial strain of lengthy illness.

Or take employment. Liberal measures are helping to maintain employment in Canada at record levels, and at the same time unemployment insurance reserves have been building up. The government has encouraged enterprise and high production. Plants have expanded, new industries started up. New opportunities are being created every day.

Old Age Pensions and pensions for the blind have been steadily increased by the Liberal government. But it isn't stopping there. Its aim is a nation-wide plan of contributory pensions which will help everyone to enjoy a comfortable and secure old age — automatically and as a right.

These are all part of the Liberal program of social betterment... a program to achieve a "national standard of social security and human welfare which assures the greatest possible measure of social justice to all Canadians!"



MAKE SURE THE WORK IS CARRIED ON

Protect YOUR stake in Canada's Future—

VOTE LIBERAL!

INSERTED BY NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Leg. Dixon were Calgary visitors Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The A.Y.P.A. members have been busy laying a new floor in the Anglican Church basement.

Miss I. Andres underwent an appendix operation on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw were Edmonton visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harding of B.C. are visiting at the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halstead.

Miss Joan Heath of Calgary was a Carlton visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Heath, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson and Sheila attended the Way-Rag wedding in Calgary last Friday.

Mr. Hugh Isaac attended the Anglican Synod meeting in Calgary last week.

Mr. John Atkinson and Mr. Bill Van Loon visited friends at Consort over the week end, and while there Mr. Atkinson checked over his drilling equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery of Acme were Carbon visitors Saturday evening and Sunday.

Art Weigum and Ed Ohlhauser visited in Acme on Saturday.

Born in the Drumheller hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ohlhauser on Saturday, June 11, a daughter.

Mrs. E. A. Dixon of Drumheller is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bessant.

A new camera for studying brain surgery at Montreal Neurological Institute requires 5,000 volts for each exposure.

A "modern" motoring gadget is an accelerator unit attached to the steering wheel. Maybe we'll get the spark lever back too.

Ambitious Youngsters Find Good Opportunity In Banking Profession

Earn, Learn and Travel At Same Time

A progressive career as an officer of Canada's first bank lies within your reach. If you're a go-ahead young fellow with junior matriculation or its equivalent. Girls, too, find increasing opportunity in the Bank of Montreal.

Because of the tempo of business today, promotion is steadily becoming more rapid. Senior B of M positions are filled by staff promotion. Tuition fees, with a special bonus, are returned to juniors who pass banking courses.

Earning while learning, the young banker is trained in a variety of duties of increasing importance. His training also gives him the opportunity of serving in various parts of the country.

Some of the benefits of service in the B of M are pension, group insurance, and special allowances and bonuses, and the B of M officer need not fear unemployment in bad times.

Like other professions, banking is not a quick means to high income. But the banker's lifelong professional standing and security compare well to the ups and downs of most men who want a high salary in a hurry, and besides bank salaries have risen substantially in recent years.

If a Bank of Montreal career interests you, see J. A. Barr, manager of the B of M branch at Carbon tomorrow. He'll gladly tell you more.

Government To Combat Coyotes With Airplanes

The Alberta government plans to do something shortly about the coyote-wolf menace in the province.

Although no definite plans for the government's action have been announced it is learned that an airplane would be brought into use in effect to battle the raiders which for years have taken heavy tolls of sheep in the province.

Negotiation for the use of the airplane is being carried out with the pilot of the plane and it is expected that the operation will get underway within the next few weeks.

The use of an airplane carrying an expert hunter has proven successful in the southern part of the province and probably will be tried in the northern sections. The government action follows complaints by sheep ranchers, who have informed the government that unless some action was taken to kill off the coyotes and wolves, they would quit the sheep raising business.

An American beauty expert now offers lessons in "How to Get Whistled At."

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HAIL INSURANCE

FARM MORTGAGE
LOANS

Insurance — Real Estate

S. F. TORRANCE

PERSONAL

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for double results; new, healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Dad, John Glick, who passed away on June 20, 1948.
Sadly missed by the Family

DO YOU AGREE

WITH THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF MARKETING WHEAT AND COARSE GRAINS THROUGH THE WHEAT BOARD?

DO YOU AGREE

WITH THE POLICY OF ASSISTING THE FARMERS WHO HAVE HAD A CROP FAILURE?

DO YOU BELIEVE

IN THE PAYMENT OF FAMILY ALLOWANCES?

DO YOU BELIEVE

IN OLD AGE PENSIONS?

YOUR LIBERAL GOVERNMENT

AT OTTAWA

HAS DONE ALL THIS FOR YOU

IF YOU AGREE THAT THESE POLICIES ARE GOOD AND IF YOU WANT TO BE SURE THAT THEY CONTINUE, THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO VOTE —

VOTE X For Your Liberal Candidate

FOR CONTINUED PROSPERITY

Is there Natural Gas for Export?

At present withdrawal rates there is now enough PROVEN reserves of natural gas to last Alberta 70 years. This does not include potential reserves. Allowing for INCREASED consumption and the portion contemplated for export, withdrawals for 50 years would be 11 trillion cubic feet. The Natural Gas Commission accepted geologists' statements that existing reserves will be increased MANY TIMES OVER. Since then there have been many important new discoveries. Minimum estimates of potential reserves are at least 28 trillion cubic feet in the near future, enough to last, WITH EXPORT, 125 years.

NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS COMPANY

